









## Banking and Insurance

**INSURANCE**  
**NOTICE!**  
—  
**AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN**  
**MERCHANTS' BANK.**

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES heretofore represented in Newport by Mr. Job F. Langley, deceased, having been transferred to me, policies and renewals in the same will be written at this office, where transfers, and, on documents can be made:-

FRANCIS INS. CO. of Brooklyn.  
QUEEN INS. CO. of London.  
LANCASHIRE INS. CO. of Manchester.  
SCOTCH UNION & NATIONAL of Edinburgh and London.  
NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO., of Liverpool.

The above companies in addition to those already represented by me, enable me to write for any amount desired, at the lowest rates and the

Niagara Ins. Co. of N. Y.	.....	\$1,000,000
American Ins. Co. of Philadelphia	.....	3,200,000
Fire Association of Philadelphia	.....	5,000,000
Phoenix Ins. Co. of Buffalo	.....	4,000,000
Imperial Ins. Co. of London	.....	5,750,000
Guardian Ins. Co. of London	.....	5,750,000
Provident Washington Ins. Co. of Providence	.....	200,000
British American Ins. Co. of Toronto	.....	500,000
Phoenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn	.....	500,000
Green Ins. Co. of London	.....	500,000
Leedsashire Ins. Co. of Manchester	.....	500,000
Scottish Union & N. A. Ins. Co. of Edinburgh	.....	5,000,000
Northern Assurance Co. of London	.....	5,000,000
Phoenix Assurance Co. of London	.....	5,000,000
English	.....	5,000,000

T-3      Office Merchants' Bank.

# J. D. JOHNSTON

Architect & Builder,

Plans and Estimates furnished on application  
General Jobbing Mason, Tile and Plaster Work  
executed with dispatch.

Shop 35 Mill St.      Office 714 Pelham

**Prepared Coke**

An excellent summer fuel,  
Kindles quickly and  
Makes an intense fire,  
Especially good for open grates,  
Cleanly convenient and economical,  
Obtained anywhere within the compass  
of the city.

(Leave orders at either office)

**181 THAMES ST.**

—OR—

**567 THAMES ST.**

at any  
Avenue  
Street  
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N,  
anager.  
WILL

**THIS IS THE SEASON**

When you can secure specials bargains in  
common or unprepared goods when taken  
quantities of one hundred barrels, or  
upwards at the Works. For terms  
apply a sales office.

**THE NEWPORT**

**Gas Light Co**

**SHELF PAPER**

**ALL COLORS.** **BEST QUAL**

**DR. H. CARR'S,**  
**172 Thames Street**

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**ARTAL-MIDY**

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebor, Injections and  
**CURE IN 48 HOURS**  
the gaine diseases with  
inconvenience.  
*Sold by all druggists*

**GET YOUR**

**Ice Cream**  
—AT—  
**KOSCHNY'S**  
230 & 232 THAMES STREET  
oriental,  
Branch Store, 16 Broad  
**Cake,**  
**Ice Cream**

**Confectioner**  
STRICTLY FIRST and CLASS PRIZES  
**LOCK! LOOK**  
**Farmers and Gardeners**  
Having again secured a large stock of  
JAMES C. ANDERSON

**Garden and Vegetable**

I would respectfully notify the public that this is the only place in Newport where superior seeds can be obtained. All orders for my care will receive prompt attention. I would especially call the public to the superior and tested

**ONION SEED AND SWEET**

which are pronounced the best in the

**A. A. BARKE**

Dealer in Groceries, Grain,  
Utensils, &c.

100 BROADWAY, NEWPORT















## Furniture.

## OLD OAK

**Chamber Set,**  
**Wire Springs**  
AND  
**SOFT TOP MATTRESS,**  
for \$25.00.

**BRYER'S.**  
**PACKING.**

WE PACK  
FURNITURE, CROCKERY,  
BRIC-A-BRAC, PICTURES and  
STATUARY.

Only experienced hands employed.  
All orders promptly attended to.

We carry a fine line of  
Modern and Antique Furnitures,  
Carpets, Mattings and Rugs.

**J. W. HORTON & CO.,**  
42 CHURCH STREET.  
J. W. HORTON. F. A. WARD.

**JOHN S. LANGLEY.**

DEALER IN

**FURNITURE**

ON ALL DESCRIPTIONS, ALSO  
**Furnishing Undertaker.**

CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBBS, &c.,

FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

16 Franklin St., Newport, R.I.

Residence, No. 1 School St.

**J. T. MARTIN,**

BOTTLER,

and agent for

**LEAVY & BRITTON'S CAN-**

**ADA MALT ALES AND**

**THE CELEBRATED**

**WHATCHEEER LAGER**

1664 Thames St., cor. Lee Avenue.

Family supplied. Telephone 5083.

**BOOTS.**

Calf Boots,

Kip Boots,

Grain Boots,

Felt Boots,

Wool Boots,

Rubber Boots,

at our usual moderate prices, at

**M. S. HOLM'S,**

1186 Thames Street,

NEWPORT, R. I.

**REMOVAL.**

I desire to inform my patrons and friends

that on and after OCTOBER 1, 1936, my place

of business will be No. 18 Market Square. Any

one who has a bill or parcel will please

call for them here.

Inhabitants of larger premises and will pay

all second-hand furniture and appliances.

ROOGE BARON, Ferry Wharf.

**COME EARLY**

and we can show you the finest selection of

**Baby Carriages**

to be found in Newport.

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES AT

Lowest Prices.

**W. K. COVELL,**

163 Thames Street.

STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

CURES

W. H. PARKER, M. D., 411 Lincoln St.,

Boston, Mass., chief consulting physician of the

**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of  
**INFANTS - CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.  
Recipe of Dr. J. C. W. LITCHER  
Purified Senna -  
Aloes -  
Rhubarb -  
Ginger -  
Licorice -  
Syrup -  
Castor Oil -  
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Fac-Simile Signature of  
J. C. W. LITCHER  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old  
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS  
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF**  
*Charles H. Litcher*  
**IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA**  
Castoria is put up in one-half bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get O.A.S.T.O.R.I.A.  
Fac-Simile Signature of  
J. C. W. LITCHER  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old  
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS  
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**His Will.**  
There is an enormous number of apparently sensible people in the world who have a strong superstitious antipathy to making a will.  
"They seem to imagine that to do so means an immediate visitation of death. I know a woman who ventured a hint on this subject to her husband the other day.  
He flared up in an instant.  
"What do you mean by that?" he asked in a tone of nervous indignation. "Do you see anything the matter with me?"  
"No, no, dear, but—"  
"What's the matter with you?" he asked excitedly. "I heard you and him talking together. Now what did he say? I can stand it. So I'm going to die, am I?"  
"He didn't say a word about you, dear, except—"  
"Yes, well, well—except what?"  
"Except that you are too much and didn't take exercise enough."  
"Stuff and nonsense! It's my heart—that's what it is, and I've known it all along. There's always that pain there after eating."  
"That's indigestion, dear."  
"Indigestion? But I'm not going to make any will, I tell you. That would settle it. And we'll have a new doctor. You won't get a chance to dance over my grave yet awhile, I can tell you."  
And out of the house he bounced, leaving his really loving wife alone in tears. Polly Fry in New York Reporter.

**A Scotch Pearl.**  
With much preparation an old man, half gypsy, half soldier, produced from his pocket a twist of very dirty newspaper. Unfolding this, appeared a second twist of greener "white brown," and when this was unfolded with due ceremony he displayed a pearl. It was not a bad one and was about the size of a sweet pea seed, with fair gloss and radiance. He proceeded to enlarge on it. "Now, sir, this is a very fine pearl whatever. It is really worth 20 guineas. I have just sold the like of it to the Duchess of M. You admire it, sir? No wonder. Well, I happen to be out of

**A Valuable Servant.**  
"Didn't I tell you, Norah, that I should be at home to no one?"  
"Yes, ma'am, but the lady has on just the finest new hat yet ever laid eyes on, and I thought it was Christian duty to be very nice to her."—Strand Magazine.

If men could learn from history, what lessons it might teach us! But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light which experience gives is a lantern on the stern which shines only on the waves behind us.—Coleridge.

**WEEK LUNGS**  
Many persons are in a condition to invite lung disease by reason of inherited tendency or other causes. Weak lungs can be fortified by  
**ANGIER'S PETROLEUM EMULSION**  
A wonderful strengthener, nourisher and healer for the breathing organs, and a remarkable flesh builder and nerve food. Of great assistance to stomach and bowels and perfectly agreeable to take, it is a welcome substitute for Cod-Liver Oil and vastly superior in results.  
Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet mailed free. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

**LYKENS VALLEY COAL,**  
NOW DISCHARGING BY  
**GARDINER B. REYNOLDS & CO**  
TWO CARGOES LYKENS VALLEY and "CORBIN" RND AGE  
**COAL!**  
Store and Chestnut Sizes.  
**FARMERS**  
Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of "Coal." We have got every thing to suit you at low summer prices. White Ash Coal in all sizes that is the very best quality mined. Lykens Valley and Red Ash Coal, clean, dry and clean off-stones

gold today, and you shall have it for a trifle. I will take \$3 for it. Reckon it by the cost of seven weeks of work, for it took so long to find so good a pearl. Put down my day's work at so much," etc. I admired, but declined.  
Not so long before I had bought a Tay pen at a Perth jeweler's for exactly 6 shillings. It was quite as lustrous and nearly as large as the one offered by the old soldier. Indeed it was so fine that I had it set as a ring in a broad band of gold. After seeing the pearls offered at Perth, unfortunately for the gypsy gaffer, was emboldened to criticize his prices. We parted good friends, however, and he went off to Loch Rannoch. As a good many brides and bridegrooms were staying in that district, the probability is that one of the former now wears the pearl whose fellow adorns the Duchess of M.—Gentleman's Magazine.

**Thoughts For Thanksgiving.**  
When you awake on Thanksgiving morn, you will doubtless feel a cynical questioning as to whether you have any cause for gratitude or not. You undoubtedly have. You should be thankful that convention does not require you to be publicly grateful but once a year.  
Be thankful that nearly a month intervenes between the Thanksgiving turkey and the Christmas goose and that you have time to recover from the effects of one before attacking the other.  
Think over the gifts you have to buy before Christmas and be grateful with your whole soul, because the custom of making Thanksgiving presents does not prevail also.—New York World.

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**The Age of Trees.**  
There has been a great deal of speculation at one time and another regarding the age of growing or living trees, but it is quite probable that there is no means of accurately determining the age of any species of tree in the absence of data of its original planting.  
Science discloses the fact that two trees of the same species, known to be identical in age, show such varied characteristics of structure, that but for the fact that the date of planting was known, it would be impossible to tell their ages within a number of years, and the probability is that the estimated age of a tree could vary considerably from the actual.

Two ordinary manner of determining the age of trees is by counting the so-called rings of annual growth. In a latitude of alternating summer and winter, with regular seasons of actual growth and absolute rest, with climatic conditions generally uniform, the ring test may be counted upon as usually correct to within less than 25 years; but those conditions will be departed upon during the lapse of centuries, which are required for the full maturing of the majority of species.

There is probably no more equitable climate than that in the middle portion of the so-called temperate zone; but even here there are, at irregular periods, such violent climatic variations as to seriously interfere with the basis of the ring theory, which presupposes the formation of one fully developed ring every year. As an illustration of this point it may be said that a warm, early spring, following a mild, short winter, would stimulate an early and rapid growth, which in a few weeks might produce a well-developed ring. A season of intense drought, if long continued in midsummer, might as effectively suspend all growth in the tree as the freezing temperature of winter. In such cases the ring of wood formed in the early part of the season would practically mature its walls, become complete as though autumn or winter had arrived, and the tree was prepared for its annual rest. Afterwards a climatic change might occur, bringing with it plenty of warmth and moisture, which being continued late into the fall would not produce as the vivifying influence of spring, and thus the first ring would appear, though perhaps thinner, and as completely distinct as an ordinary ring is from another.

In the case of a tree several hundred years old, such as covered the continent at the time of its first settlement, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility to suppose that more than two such distinct rings might occur within the limits of one year, as an ancient tells us that were great and sudden variations of climate and a long summer season. If such could have been the case, what then can we say of trees from two to three thousand years old, like the great sequoias of the Pacific coast?

It is entirely probable also that the growth of a tree, through natural causes to these mentioned might be suspended in the season to suddenly that the complete ring would not be perfected, simply through the suspension of the vegetable functions, which last all through the growing season and through the following regular resting period might be resumed with the commencement of another season exactly where suspended; and thus in two seasons' growth would appear as one. These are good authorities for stating that such an instance did really occur in New England no longer ago than in the early years of the present century. During that year snow and frost occurred in some portions of that section during every month of the year, and careful observers of the various phenomena assert that during the season no wood growth took place. The difference between the two seasons' growth and the work seemed suspended and carried over to be resumed with the next spring, and that thus the two years' growth had the appearance of only one.

Whatever may have been the cause, there are known instances of trees of the same species, of exactly the same age, showing a difference of 10 or more in the number of rings. The difference in the ring appearance of these trees, as a great deal of microscopic examination failed to disclose anything which would positively determine that they were of the same age, had that fact not been known at the outset.

It is probable that trees never entirely stop growing from year to year, so long as there is any life left in the sap wood, although the rest of the tree may have become practically dead. At the same time the annual growth may be so infinitesimally small as to be hardly determinable without the aid of a powerful glass.

This globe of ours has passed through many wonderful changes and conditions, and the old trees of this continent, whose birth dates back beyond the discovery of Columbus, may have passed through some changes, even modern geologists fail to disclose. In the center of Labrador there is a large forest of coniferous trees, spruce, pine and fir of different species, and also cedars, which to all outward appearances are living and thrifty, with their foliage nearly intact, but which have made no growth for a century at least, if not longer. The earth at their feet is in a dense shade, where the sunlight seldom penetrates, and the trees are so old that they are all dead, and the natural functions of nature to act and produce growth. The trees are in a state of suspended animation.

**Bits of Information.**  
A poison used by some of the South American Indians for putting on the point of the arrow is called curari. Animals killed with it may be eaten, however, without injury.  
The badge of office worn by the lord mayor of London contains diamonds to the value of \$20,000, and the temporary owner of it has to give a bond for it before he is sworn in.  
Dead reckoning is the method of reckoning a ship's position by calculating by the log how far she has run, making allowance for drift, leeway, etc., without an observation of the stars.  
The ancient inhabitants of Judaea were called Canaanites. They made serious incursions into Italy, but were utterly routed by the Romans, 101 B. C., and were afterwards merged in the Saxons.  
A French doctor says that persons who attain their thirtieth year without suffering from any serious disease are likely—all things being equal—to live till they are at least seventy-three years of age.  
The word "edison" is the name given in western North America to a deep gorge or river ravine, between high, precipitous cliffs. One of the best examples is the far famed Cañon of the Colorado.  
Round Robin is the designation of a protest in writing, having the subscribers' names written in the form of a circle, so that no name appears first on the list. The custom is said to have originated amongst the officers of the French army.  
The oldest wooden building in the world is said to be the church at Hordgund, in Norway. It was built in the eleventh century, and has been protected by frequent coatings of pitch. It is built of pine and in fantastic Romanesque design.  
Hundreds of millions flying about the electric power house of the Pendleton (Ore.) Light Company entered the building through an open window one night, and being drawn by suction under a belt leading to the big dynamo, stopped the machinery and put out all the lights in town.

The Bank of France has one of the most ingenious arrangements in the world for photographing strangers without their knowledge. Behind the cashier's desk is a hidden studio, and a suspected customer will have his picture taken instantaneously. The camera is also useful in detecting frauds, a word or figure that to the eye seems erased standing out on the photograph plate.

**Mud as a Beautifier.**  
Mud is the newest skin beautifier, the latest fad for the improvement of the complexion. Just common, every day, unromantic, dirty mud. The use and application of this remedy is one of the wrinkles which the summer girl has brought back with her from the place of her summer sojourn. Not a new thing, by any means, this dabbling of the face and throat with dampened earth, but now to a great many people, and especially new to the city districts. In the country, far from towns and drug stores, its use has been general and effective for many years, but just as soon as the city commences to creep out to encroach upon the rurality of the place, nature's remedy grows the more scarce, and the people fly to drugs and "store medicines" for the aid which the world around them has been wont to supply.

And so it is with mud. In the early days of the Western States, when doctors and complexion beautifiers were alike unknown, mud was highly valued by the women of the country. The feminine sex delight in fair skin and white hands, even if it means the sacrifice of the face and the people fly to drugs and "store medicines" for the aid which the world around them has been wont to supply.

The mud treatment costs nothing, and is far more helpful than a series of Turkish baths. This principle is precisely that of the facial masks, both of ancient Roman times and of the present day, and the mud washing maiden will be as far as a fly all fall.—From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

**His Experience.**  
"Gentlemen," said the man with frank blue eyes, "some people would be disposed to doubt some of the stories that you have been telling about the froaks of a windstorm. But I don't. The man who told how the wind took the roofs off his and a neighbor's house, exchanged them and nailed them down has my unlimited confidence."  
"It's every word true," said the individual alluded to.  
Neither do I doubt the word of the man who asserts that the tornado landed a lot of Bryan buttons on the coat laps of pedestrians. I have had as experience which will not permit me to be sceptical."  
"What was it?"  
"I wouldn't tell it in any company but this, where I know it will be appreciated."  
"Did you have a house blown down?"  
"No. That wouldn't be anything extraordinary. I had a house to be blown down. I have been living at a hotel, waiting for my new residence in the country to be completed. All the material was lying out on the lot, and the plans were in a toehold near by. When I went to look at the place this morning I found that the wind had broken open the toolhouse, secured the plans, built the whole house, cleaned the windows and started a fire in the kitchen range."—(Washington Star.)

**Changing Silver into Gold.**  
Professor Emmons, one of the most skilled metallurgists in the country, claims that in the reduction of silver the molten mass is so subdivided as to differ so materially from that metal that they can no longer be regarded as the same substance, but a new one, and apparently the parent of both gold and silver, or the raw material out of which, by a different arrangement of molecules, either gold or silver is constructed. Working on this theory he finds that this new metallic substance can be segregated into molecules of greater density than silver, and precisely corresponding with gold in color, in weight, so as to answer to every test of the United States Mint as gold. In fact, he says, it is gold, though manufactured from silver, of as much purity and value as that ever obtained in any other way. We have the expert's word for it. He has already secured the process of manufacturing gold from silver will be very materially cheapened. At present he gets about four ounces of gold from six of silver. The world seems to indicate that the present number of elements as well as our chemistry of metals would have to be revised. If Professor Emmons is not mistaken in his experiments.—(Popular Science News.)

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that lead to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. These who are afflicted with nervousness, night sweats, etc., find relief from them.

**Life of Washington.**  
The inauguration of a President, the selection of his Cabinet, and the setting of a new Congress—national events of the coming year—suggest the question, What are the powers and duties of these high officials? During 1897 it was answered through the efforts of the Companion, in a remarkable series of articles by Secretary Herbert, Postmaster-General Wilson, Attorney-General Wilson, Attorney-General Wilson, Senator Lodge and Speaker Reed.  
The Illustrated Announcement for 1897 (mailed free on application to the Youth's Companion, Boston) shows the above in only one of many brilliant features by which the Companion will signalize the coming year.  
Three novellas what present fill the public eye—Isaac McLean, Rudyard Kipling and Stephen Crane—will contribute some of their strongest work. Practical affairs and popular interests will be treated by Andrew Carnegie, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Madame Lillie Nordica, Hon. Carl Schurz, Charles Dudley Warner, Mrs. Barton Harrison, and a hundred other famous men and women.  
Four fascinating serials, more than two hundred short stories, and ten times as many sketches and anecdotes will be printed during 1897; and all the departments will be maintained at the high standard which has made the Companion's name a synonym for literary accuracy.  
The cost of the Companion is but \$1.75 a year, and we know of no institution that will give so great returns for so small an amount of money. New subscribers will receive the paper free from the time the subscription is received until January 1, 1897, and for a full year to January, 1898. New subscribers also receive the Companion four-page Calendar, lithographed in twelve colors, which is the most expensive color production its publishers have ever offered.  
Address,  
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,  
205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.  
**New Has: Side Game.**  
"Mister, won't you give us a lift?" The speaker was a boy of 10, with an expression of weakness on his face. The one spoken to was a youth of about 22, with a shade of a mountainous. The object referred to was a bag about 3 feet high, which seemed to be filled with some heavy material.  
"Certainly," replied the youth, "I'll help you with it."  
True to his word, he grabbed the bag around the center and proceeded to lift it on to the boy's shoulder. Suddenly unearthly yells and shrieks came from within, and the object, whatever it was, began to kick with such force that the youth dropped the bag and proceeded to hold his hands to his stomach, as if in great pain.  
The boy and several bystanders were shaking with laughter. A moment later the top of the bag opened and a head of 80 came away as fast as he could run.  
"Boiled!" yelled all the boys at the youth, as they scampered after the youngster.  
That is what they call the "bag game." It is something new, and it originated on the East Side, but it is already spreading all over the city. The idea is to get a ferocious youngster to enter the bag, and then have some unassuming person lift it. The yells and shrieks and kicks will not fail to upset his mental and, perhaps, physical equilibrium, and the youngsters will have a great laugh as a result.—(New York Herald.)

**An Easy Choice.**  
"You know that Michigan is one of the few States in the Union where the law of inheritance is for the widow by law," said Frank H. Hoarford, Secretary of the Democratic Campaign Committee, "and the people are very lenient of the good name of the State in that respect, and although some persons in every legislature for many years have undertaken to restore the death penalty, the proposition has always been defeated. But the question is, how can we seriously with every legislature, there is any amount of order and long continuity in each house of the legislature."  
"Some years ago an amusing thing happened while the debate on this bill was pending in the House at Lansing. Three able and loud-tongued representatives, who sat near each other on the right side of the house, made successively long and vigorous speeches on the question, all in favor of the hanging bill. When the last one took his seat, a young man in the extreme left of the house rose quickly and said: 'Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege.' The gentleman will state his question of privilege," said the Speaker. "Mr. Speaker," continued the young man, "I want to inquire of our friends of the other side of the house whether they think it preferable to be hanged or talked to death." This statement was greeted with great applause, promptly obnoxious and turned against the author by a big-voiced member who rose right back of the three offenders and called out, in a boisterous voice: "Well, if you're going to talk, you prefer to be hanged."—(Chicago Times-Herald.)

**A Lively Judge.**  
The effort being made in certain quarters to persuade a Judge to resign his appointment brings to mind an anecdote told of Baron Pollock, when he was Chief Baron Pollock. On one occasion some one hinted retirement pretty broadly to the Baron, entirely with a view, the person urged, to the propagation of such a valuable life. As soon as he saw the drift of the speaker's remarks the old man rose, and with his grim, dry gravity, said: "Will you dance with me?" Naturally, the well-wisher stood aghast at the Chief Baron's strange request, but the latter, who prided himself particularly upon his sturdy legs, began to caper about with youthful vivacity. Seeing his visitor standing surprised, the Baron dropped up to him and said: "Well, if you won't dance with me, will you box with me?" and, "getting up" to him, half in jest and half in earnest, literally boxed the gentleman out of the room. After that the old Chief Baron had no more visitors anxiously inquiring after his health and suggesting retirement.—(Western Star.)

**Curiously enough,** the United States Government has its bank notes printed on paper made by a private firm, the pulp being a mixture of linen, cotton and silk, the silk threads coming into prominence after passing through the printing machine. There are some kinds of Bank of England notes, all of them printed on a similar material, but they are not as strong as ours, and are not so well adapted for use in a hot or cold climate. French bank notes are of paper that has been in its pulp, the hairs coming out so strongly when photographed as to render any attempt at forgery on that score impossible. While some unfortunates colored ink the only ink used by the United States is black, characterized by a wonderfully hard and dry preparation, and said to be manufactured in a special manner from naphtha smoke.

Most of the very newest styles of trim, and some of them are very much trimmed.

**Leads All New England.**  
843,152 copies of The Boston Herald were circulated Nov. 4, 1906.  
This is the new high water mark, and the greatest ever attained by any newspaper in New England. The Herald not only gives its advertisers the largest bona fide circulation in New England, but a known quantity of character and influence, and a purchasing power greater than that of any other Boston paper.  
The time for business was never more propitious than at present; public confidence in the American system of government has been restored, the idle mills are starting up, others are running full, and there is a healthy condition of affairs in every direction.

**Useless Members.**  
It seems that there are to be no more little toes. A comparative anatomist declares that the little toe must go, and announces gravely that already it is showing signs of degeneracy. Once upon a time, it seems that the horse was the possessor of four well developed toes, whereas now he has but one to save his life. But that too is a great one. And man's toe that is to survive "the crash of matter and the wreck of worlds" is to be the great one, too, so this wise scientific anatomist says. But if man is to own an evolutionary fork at all, like that of the horse, it does not appear that the coming race is to pride itself on pedal extremities.—(New York Tribune.)

**Lumpkin:** "I had a scheme once for reforming a tramp, but it didn't work."  
**Pumpkin:** "Why?"  
**Lumpkin:** "Because he didn't."—Kansas City World.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Those persons who do not need iron, but who are troubled with Nervousness and Debility, will find in Carter's Little Liver Pills a most desirable article. They are mostly used in combination with Carter's Little Liver Pills, and in this way often exert a most beneficial effect. Take just one pill of each immediately after eating and you will be free from indigestion and Dyspepsia. In value as 25 cents.

**The Best Way to Cure**  
Disease is to establish health. Pure, rich blood means good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it cleanses the whole system, gives appetite and strength and causes weakness, nervousness and pain to disappear. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, prevent constipation. No Nothing like the crass for black and white in combination.  
Blue and green are used in combination, and with pleasing effect.  
**Why Attempts to Cure**  
catarrh by the use of so-called remedies? That catarrh is not caused by blood troubles is self-evident when you reflect that attacks are always due to sudden attacks of congestion, and any remedy which acts on the blood is as pure then as in summer or fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla, therefore, is the best for the catarrh attack, and has been found in Kila's Cream Salve.

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